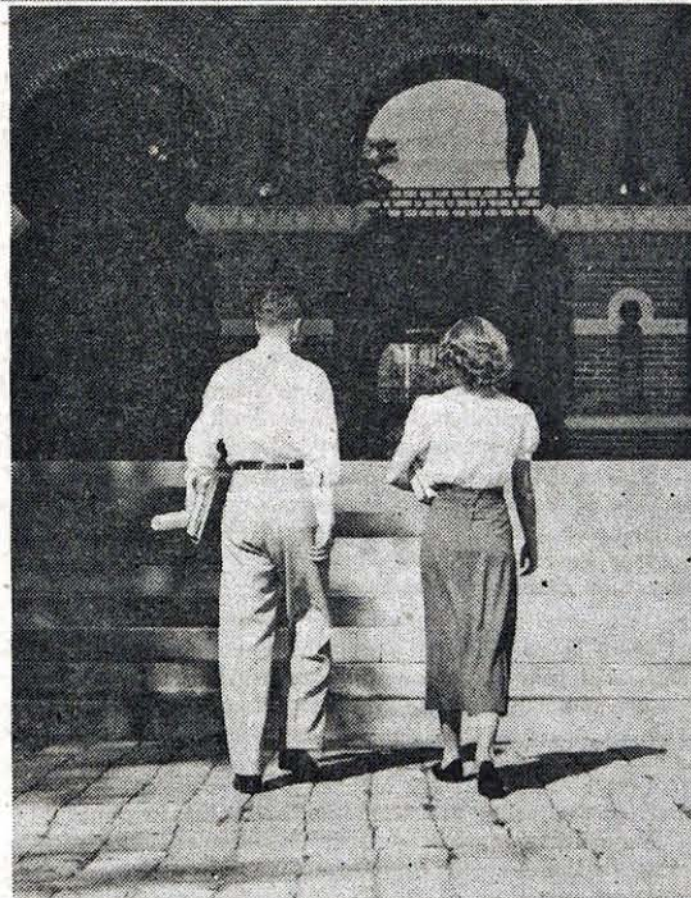




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# THE MINARET

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## Member Intercollegiate Press

### Crusade For Freedom

The drive for freedom should be seriously considered by every citizens of the United States. It should be of special concern to all students of the University of Tampa.

The purpose of this crusade is to signify to the world that we are primarily interested in restoring freedom on the earth; to aid those peoples who have been deprived of their right to freedom through aggression and tyranny; and to help lift the "iron curtain" everywhere. It is only through such a means, as the Declaration of Freedom, that we are able to individually and unitedly express our belief in this phase of our equality.

Have you ever stopped to consider what deprivation of your freedom could mean to your education? It might be well to give some serious thought to such a possibility. Would you be permitted to choose your profession and to so direct your education toward that achievement? Could you join the organizations and in the activities of your preference? Would you have the opportunity to express your own ideas and opinions about your school? Could you take part in the government and regulating policies of your school or community?

The answer to such queries is, obviously, in the negative. But, each one of us is directly affected in our education by such points. Loss of our right to freedom encompasses loss of all of our individual liberties. And, it is principally our duty to see that our role as a crusader for freedom is furthered.

The University of Tampa should wholeheartedly join the City of Tampa in this program and enlist its full strength to back the Crusade for Freedom. So let's get in line and sign our names to the Freedom scroll. Stop in anytime at the Promotion Office on the first floor.

Here is an editorial from the past issue of The Minaret which still holds true for this day and age:

Are you a Radical? Does general eccentricity mark you as a rebel against convention, intolerance or stolidity? Have you a sound suggestion or a hopeful brain child as yet unlauded.

Just how does your mental and emotional barometer respond to the collegiate atmosphere; to life in general?

Your ideas, impressions, philosophies and inspirations need airing. In the concentrated form of words and printed ink, the obsession unlimited of the Minaret is the expression of it's student individuality.

The Minaret is your publication; its policy is freedom of the press. If you experience nothing worthy of a little rhetoric, you're about as hopelessly impassive as the sloth as Beebe describes it in his "Jungle Days." The paper can no more continue without a voice behind it. Every school feels the need of a tool to define it; how much more then does the jumbled mind of our student body need a channel for its thoughts; a mirror to reflect its mind.

The staff invites you, challenges you, to let us know what you think.

### Don't Forget The Spartans

Last Saturday the Spartan football team over came pre-game predictions which said they were going to lose and went on to beat an experienced Camp Lejeune team.

Football at the University started the hard climb back up with this win. It was the third win since football was resumed in 1948 and was probably one of the most important victories in the schools history. A week from Saturday the Spartan gridders go up against a tough Wofford College eleven in their home opener. A crowd of less than 10,000 would be disappointing. The football team is for the students as well as the people of the Tampa area, so let's all get out and urge our friends to be on hand for the Wofford game. DON'T FORGET THE SPARTANS ON OCTOBER 14.

## The Student Senate

The "Student Senate Speaks" will be in every issue of The Minaret. It is designed to keep you informed of the Student Senates progress and plans, to help you, the Student Body and the University of Tampa.

### STUDENT SENATE SPEAKS

The Student Senate is pointing its efforts towards a tremendous homecoming program now that registration is over and classes have begun again.

Much intervening business remains before that time arrives, however. The Senate has plunged into its task of running the Book Exchange with great will on the part of all members to do this job as efficiently as possible. The Exchange will operate through the Senate office until October 6, at which time all books not sold or exchanged will be returned to their owners.

The Traffic Department of the City of Tampa expects to paint the University parking lot on Sunday, Oct. 1. This is not expected to solve all of the problems connected with parking but it should certainly aid tremendously all students and faculty who have occasion to park in the area. The Traffic Department will mark it in such a way as to provide ready access to northern parts of the building in case of emergency. After this marking is done, vehicles will be able to park only in designated spaces or be violating traffic regulations.

President Howard Sypher announced that arrangements are being made with the High Schools of the city to allow the Senate to sell tickets to the games played at Phillips Field at student prices. These will be available in the Senate office several days previous to the respective games.

The President has been meeting with the Alumni committee on homecoming. Close correlation is expected in the program as a result of these meetings. Plans are progressing and most of them will be announced later when a complete program can be given. Already announced is the fact that Senior Class President Bill Stalnaker will serve in the capacity of Parade Marshall.

The Senate hopes very sincerely that the student body will give its utmost support to the football squad with its attendance at all of the games. The infield seats and Section H have been reserved for students.

The cheerleaders will sport their new uniforms at the first home game with Wofford on Saturday, October 14. By that time they will be eight strong as four new cheerleaders will be elected by that time. The Student Body is urged to give all possible aid to the cheerleaders as they lead in this phase of the university's football enterprises. Remember that a unified effort on the part of those present will go much farther towards raising and maintaining team and school spirit.

### Marriage Courses Reduce Divorces

Chapel Hill, N. C. — (I.P.) — There are fewer divorces among couples who took courses in marriage and family problems while in college than among graduates who did not take such courses, surveys made so far reveal, according to Dr. Reuben Hill, who teaches such courses at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Hill, who is professor of sociology and research professor in the University's Institute for Research in Social Science, cited recently the results of a survey made by Stephens College in Missouri and the marital experiences of his own students.

There are now between 600 and 700 colleges and universities giving courses in marriage and family problems, Dr. Hill said. The courses have changed a great deal in the last 25 years and they are definitely accepted in most institutions now as an essential part of the curriculum, he said.

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## Creative Dance Story To Be Told

The story behind creative dancing will be given Tuesday, Oct. 10, in assembly.

Miss Mari Bec Stapleford, Creative Dance instructor, will have some of her students, who are in the creative dancing course, give the story in its expressive form.

A dinosaur, Joe Agog and Susy Shmoo are enveloped in the pursuit of happiness. Some how or other the dinosaur escaped capture, but Joe didn't and man every since then has been dancing to woman's tune.

From pre-historic times dance as a medium of thought expression has progressed from the realistic to present day experimentation in the realm of the subconscious.

As Miss Stapleford stated, "The challenge of creative dance is opening new interest in music and art. To the individual it gives body and weight control, recreation and self expression."

If a doubt remains in your mind about creative dancing come to the assembly Tuesday, Oct. 11. Here you will see the story unfolded in chronological order. From the time that man had no written words until today when he has more than he can ever use.

The members participating in the program are Miss Mari Bec Stapleford, Charles Wadsworth, Deloris Patrick, Joan Irvin, Phyllis Hannon, LuLu Belle Stalnaker and Liz Schwartz. Professor Lyman Wiltse will assist with the music and narration will be done by Valentine Ripley.

## Wake Up & Think

By Pankey Hall

Most college students like to discuss affairs of the nation, as well they should. Those of us who were on this campus during the Pepper-Smathers campaign will remember the red hot debates that were waged in the cafeteria, in the halls, and even in the classrooms. Such students interest is a good omen. These same students will be holding responsible positions in this and other communities in a few years, and upon them will rest the task of determining the future of our country.

I am sorry to say, however, that unless the issue be one impregnated with local interest, most students apparently do not bother to familiarize themselves with the facts of the case before they start debating the issues involved. How many of us could intelligently discuss the Brannan Farm Plan? The disposition of Formosa? The Taft-Hartley Law? A compulsory health program?

I do not mean to imply that I can. I do realize their importance, however, and I know that unless the citizens of the United States start taking a rational stand on these and other vital questions we are doomed to minority control. As a prime example of the danger we face I offer the Soviet Union. What can a citizen of that country do if he disagrees with his government? He can do one of two things: (1) Get shot, or (2) worse still, take a one-way cattle train to Siberia.

Some will say, "Don't be ridiculous, that couldn't happen here." If that is your belief, you better wake up!! Every major nation throughout history has eventually fallen into tyrannical hands, government handouts paving the way. Why wouldn't this country do the same unless we do something to prevent it?

In future editions of The Minaret I will discuss some of the vital issues of the day through this column, using the best information and analysis at my command. I hope some of you will comment on the stand I take. Whatever your sentiments, you can make them known to your fellow students by writing to this column, in care of The Minaret, room 209.



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## Improved And Expanded Library Adopts New Rules For New Look

The University library has recently been greatly improved through alterations and expansion. It is now a more pleasant place in which to study and do research work, or to just browse around in pursuit of knowledge.

Three divisions of the library have been established: Circulation Desk and Library Lobby; Main Reading and Reference Room; and Reserve and Current Periodical Room.

The circulation desk is located at the main entrance to the library. All books from the circulating collection being checked out must pass over the circulation desk where there is a librarian on duty at all times. The card catalogue of books is located in the library lobby.

The main reading and reference room has been expanded to include the south alcove, which will eventually be filled with open stacks of books. All reference books are still in the main reading section and are for use in the library only; some titles which are most in demand are kept at the reference desk and may be secured at this desk for library use.

### New Periodical Room

The reserve and current periodical room is the new addition to the library and is located in old Riverview Auditorium. This new room houses all reserve books, current periodicals, Readers' Guide and most-used periodical indexes. The reserve desk, which is located in this room, is serviced most of the morning, but reserve books may be obtained at the circulation desk at all other times.

The current periodicals include all 1949 and 1950 periodicals and newspapers, which are available for ready reference. Older files of periodicals are in closed stacks but may be located for reference through inquiry at the desk.

All reserve books on 3-day or 7-day time limits are on open shelves and available for use at all times. These books are arranged by

courses to enable easier reference. A card file, also arranged by courses, of all books on reserve is located on the reserve desk. Books reserved for one day, over-night or reading-room use only are shelved back of the reserve desk and are obtainable only from the desk attendant.

Over-night books may be drawn out at 4:00 P.M., and are due at 8:30 A.M. on the following school day. A fine of 10c per day is levied for such books kept after due-time. Books from the general circulation stacks may be kept two weeks. There is a fine of 5c per day for these books over-due. Also a note of caution regarding the open stacks of reserve books: these are always available for your use, but misuse of this privilege or retention of books over time will result in a change of this policy.

### Library Hours

All books being returned to the library should be inserted through the slots at each end of the circulation desk. If you desire to return a book before or after library hours, a slot in the lobby wall has been provided for this purpose.

The library is open for your use from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday; from 7:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. Monday through Thursday; and from 8:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. on Saturdays. The staff consists of Miss Charlotte Anne Thompson, Librarian; Miss Lucy M. Lanphear, Assistant to Librarian and Instructor in Library Science; and Mrs. Estella R. Crane, Assistant to Librarian in Charge of Circulation. Student assistants in the library are: Mary Cacciatore, Robert Sharp, Evelyn Sumner, Vivian Sumner and Bonnie Fay Weeks.

## Ace Club Dance Packs Them In

Last Friday the Ace Club held its Back to School Dance and once again proved its ability to put on a good floor show and dance.

During the Spring of last semester the Ace Club presented the Jungle Jump dance which was highly successful for its originality and unique form of entertainment. This year's Back to School dance proved to be an even greater success. The front porch was packed

with students who enjoyed the dance music of "Red" Godwin and his band.

The floor show was the highlight of the evening. It was good diversified entertainment that kept faculty members and students in contented enjoyment and mirth.

The entertainment consisted of Pat Dixon and his hawaiian guitar, songstress Lulu Belle Stalnaker, a one man band Tony Puppello with his guitar and harmonica, strongman "Chuck" Arenth who displayed an exhibition of brawn and dumbbell lifting, and of course Jimmy

(Burma Nose) Phillips, M.C. who did a swell job.

The Faculty members that were guests at the dance included Miss Doty, Dr. and Mrs. Baker, Dr. Covington, Dr. Laub, Mr. and Mrs. Apple, Mr. and Mrs. Shepperd, Mr. and Mrs. O'Hara, and Mr. and Mrs. Steck.

The Ace Club appreciates the presence of the faculty and in the near future may the Club have the honor of their attending other functions.

Once again we tip our hats to the Ace Club for a wonderful dance

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 2...THE BLOW FISH



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## FASHION NEWS



To begin the new school year we have something for the Tampa U. mademoiselle's from Mademoiselle Magazine. To start the fall season off right they have sent us the following fashion news and the accompanying picture. This is all part of their new services to colleges all over the country. We hope you like it and benefit from the news in the "Mlle-Gram". (Special to The Minaret from the editors of Mademoiselle)

College girls can take the credit for inspiring at least one of this season's important fashion trends. After looking at collegiate sweater sleeves, top designers have come up with down-to-earth shirt dresses, sleeves pushed up and staying put, and coats with sleeves pushed up worn over wool sheath dresses with sleeves drawn tight to the wrist. The dresses come in flannel, in checked wool and knitted wool. They're snug, they're slim, they're comfortable—they look best on the move and they take wearing.

Basic sheaths and contrasting cover-ups — the illusion of two dresses for the price of one—dominate the dress-up department. Halter-topped taffetas bowed at the neck are transformed by a velvet jacket into a semisuit. Sapphire rayon velvet sheaths, open-necked, come with matching jackets. Jacketed, you start out in an informal mood; unjacketed you're set for cocktails, dancing or any other semiformal occasion.

While the accent is on slimness this year in dresses, the good news about coats is that no one shape dominates. It may be the enormous tent falling from sloping shoulders or a trim fitted reefer, this year velvet collared and cuffed. A revived favorite, designed originally by MADEMOISELLE, is the Chesterfield, full length or in the new shorter-than-long length.

### Miss Emily Lansdale To Speak At Church

This year the Baptist Student Union is planning bigger and better things than ever before.

The purpose of B. S. U. is to promote good fellowship between students and to serve as the connecting link between the Church and the University. There was a party for Freshmen Saturday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 P.M. in the basement of the First Baptist Church. This party was open to anyone connected with the B. S. U. but the freshmen were especially urged to attend.

On Tuesday, Oct. 10 Miss Emily Lansdale, Foreign Missionary to China, will speak to students at the First Baptist Church. She will be introduced by Miss Elizabeth Provence, State Young People's Director of the W. M. U. All Baptists are invited to hear Miss Lansdale speak. The basement of the First Baptist Church will be open on Tuesday nights for the enjoyment of all students. There are ping pong tables, shuffleboard and checkers for everyone to enjoy. If there are any students who wish to become active with the Baptist Student Union will you please contact any one of the officers.

### M.S.O. HOLDS FIRST LUNCHEON MEETING

The Methodist Student Organization held its first regular luncheon of this year in the MSO Room last Friday. Get-acquainted games preceded the luncheon of sandwiches, salads and soft drinks.

Officers for the coming year were introduced as follows: President, Robbins Denham; Vice-President, Pankey Hall; Secretary, Ursula Hacci; Treasurer, Mary Cacciatori. Dr. C. Herbert Laub is the faculty advisor. Dr. O. Alton Murphy, pastor of the Hyde Park

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## Society

### DELORIS PATRICK

#### ALPHA GAMMA

The Alpha Gamma sorority has redecorated their sorority room in an ultra-modern design and beginning next week will be glad to display it to other fraternal or religious groups who are interested in redecorating their rooms. Mr. Mason, interior decorator from Maas Bros. was of valuable service to the Gams. He planned the color scheme and furniture arrangement.

One wall is plum red with grey woodwork. Two other walls are grey with grey woodwork, and the fourth wall is both red and grey. A hemp rug covers the center of the highly polished floor. The grey modernistic furniture has canary yellow covers. This unusual use of color gives the room a charming atmosphere and is reflective of the general progress of the University. Members who were in charge of redecorating were Carol Barnes, Carmen De Paula, Rita Sosa, Pauline Papia, Laura Lopez, Alice Rodriguez, and Amalia Faza.

#### RHO NU

The Rho Nu Delta fraternity has awarded its annual scholarship to Bob Ryals, former student at Hillsborough High School. Bob is now a sophomore at the University of Tampa and was the recipient of the award last year. Each year one worthy student of a local high school is awarded such a scholarship.

The fraternity will concentrate in intramurals this year, and is relying heavily on the "Beef Trust" members of its team which includes, "Pear" Diaz, "Tiger" Urso, "Brains" Pullara, "Money Bags" Vior, "Garp" Craparo, "Fireball" Renner and others.

Officers of the Rho Nu's are Frank Puglisi, president; Gus Cristales, vice-president; Segundo Vior, treasurer; Ramon Starr, secretary; Ernest Rubio, sgt.-at-arm. Professor J. Dees will serve as faculty advisor.

#### TAU OMEGA

The Tau Omega fraternity held formal pledging at the B. S. U. room of the First Baptist Church, Tuesday night, Sept. 26. Joe Pupello, president of Tau Omega, officiated at the ceremony. Don McMahon was in charge of preparations including decoration of the hall. Those pledged were Val Ripley, pledge president, Bill Ashley, Jim Kennedy, Dick Klawson, Chick Berdeal and Jim Valenti.

Pledges Carl Cowden, Jack Jennings and Sam Puleo were unable

to attend and will be formally pledged Oct. 3.

#### ZETA DELTA PHI

The Zeta Delta Phi sorority held its first meeting of the school term Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Plans for the fall semester and homecoming were discussed. One of the accomplishments of the meeting was the forming of the Zeta Delta Phi Alumni Chapter.

Two new officers were elected; Evelyn Perez, secretary-treasurer and Shirley Rector, reporter.

A rummage sale is planned for the near future.

#### DELTA KAPPA

The Delta Kappa sorority will hold a spaghetti supper at Studio A in the Times Building, Thursday, Oct. 5. Supper will be served from 6:30 to 8 P.M. Tickets may be purchased from any D. K. member for 85 cents.

Delta Kappa's Night Club dance, a traditional affair, will be presented Friday, Oct. 13. The theme will be "Club Superstition", carrying out the traditional taboos which will lend to the atmosphere of the date.

Be sure to watch for posters in the lobby for further details.

#### SIGMA THETA PHI

The Sigma Theta Phi sorority held formal initiation Sept. 22, for three of its pledges at the home of Marjorie Oglesby. The pledges initiated were Mitzie Hoffer, Dorothy Johnson and Kay Johnson.

After the initiation ceremony Alice Campion, president of the STP Alumni chapter, presented the traditional scholarship bracelet, to Mitzie Hoffer for having the highest scholastic average. Refreshments were served immediately following the presentation.

#### BETA CHI

The fraternity held its first regular meeting of the year, Monday night, Sept. 25.

The meeting was called to order by the new president of Beta Chi, Mike Diaz. Some of the business at hand was to elect a candidate for homecoming queen. Miss Shirley Rhodes was chosen as Beta Chi candidate. Plans for a homing float were discussed.

The fraternity had to replace its pledge captain and parliamentarian. Walt Rapaport was elected pledge captain and Paul Danahy was elected parliamentarian. Jose Un-

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### MRS. CHARLES HAYNES

Miss Nita Bowles became the bride of Charlie Haynes, an alumnus of the University of Tampa, on Aug. 18, in Bainbridge, Ga. The Rev. Charles Bishop performed the ceremony at the Calvary Baptist Church. There had been no previous announcement of wedding plans.

Mrs. Haynes attended Polk City High School and is a graduate of Florida State University with a B. S. Degree. Later she worked on her Masters Degree at Texas State College for Women. While in college she was a member of the F. Club and was president of the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Association. At present Mrs. Haynes is a member of the faculty of Franklin Jr. High School.

Charlie Haynes attended prep school at Washington College, Tenn. During the Second World War he flew with the 8th Air Force as a tail gunner. He is a graduate of the University of Tampa with a B. S. Degree in education. While in the University, he was a member of Tau Omega fraternity, the Ace Club and the Student Senate. Mr. Haynes is coach at Roosevelt School.

Mr. and Mrs. Haynes are residing at 246 Hyde Park Ave.

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## Summer Vacation Finds University Professors Becoming Students

Professor H. A. Heiser, of the Department of Business Administration, was at the "point-end" of the stick this summer, when he attended the University of Florida, while working on his Doctorate Degree. "The last time I had at-

## Five Bands In One To Play In Tampa

By Walt Weber

The United States Air Force Band capable of playing anything from Bach to Boogie will be on hand to amaze you and daze you Monday, Oct. 9, 1950, at the Tampa Municipal Auditorium for two performances.

This unique band under the direction of Lt. Col. George Sallade Howard can be quickly mustered into the finest 100-piece marching band in all the land or a internationally acclaimed 70-piece concert orchestra. It has a 35-voice glee club, radio famed as the Singing Sergeants. It can be broken into five dance bands and various chamber and instrumental groups.

The experience of the members in the band ranges from the Philadelphia Orchestra to the Honolulu Symphony and from Woody Herman to Arthur Pryor's band.

The U.S.A.F. Band has delighted listeners on the Air Force Hour by offering the best in popular and light classical music. It has also been heard on such broadcasts as This Is Your Country and flight Into The Past.

The band has toured Canada, England, Scotland, France and the United States. Their appearances in Tampa will be the first in this region. It is sponsored by the Tampa Exchange Club for the benefit of the clubs charity projects.

Tickets are on sale at Gourlie's Music Company, American Automobile Association and the Madison Drug Company. Student matinee tickets are 60 cents for the balcony and \$1.80 for the orchestra. All prices include tax.

## Dance To Be Held After Ball Game

The University of Tampa will give a script dance after the Wofford game to be played at Phillips Field on Oct. 14. Proceeds will be used to help pay for the new uniforms to be sported by the school band.

The dance will be held in the lobby of the University of Tampa. Music will be provided by the dance band division of the U. of T. band. A short floor show will be presented by semi-professional performers, but there will be no regular intermission since all Saturday night school dances are to end at twelve o'clock.

All high school band members are invited to attend after their participation in the half time show at this game. Hostesses at the dance will be the University major-ettes and the girls in the band. These girls will wear name tags, and their duty is to introduce visiting and new students.

Red, gold, and black streamers will decorate the lobby, and silver musical instruments will be suspended from the well in the center of the lobby.

Good music, good entertainment, and good fun are assured to all who attend the post-game 'hop.'

tionist, Wild Life and Game Warden plus several manufacturing organizations cooperated with the class by furnishing specialists to assist in this new undertaking.

The course is listed in the catalogue as Geography 205, Conservation of Natural Resources.

At the conclusion of his summer class Professor Grace went to Columbia University for six weeks of intensive study. Here he was very fortunate, for he had the privilege of studying with three outstanding world authorities in Latin America and International Affairs. They were Dr. George Renner, head of the Geography Department, Teachers College, Columbia University, Dr. Frank Tanhebaum, authority on Latin America, head of the Latin America History Department at Columbia and Dr. Edwin Foscoe, head of the Geography Department at Southern Methodist.

Before returning to Tampa, Professor Grace spent a week at the Congressional and United States Geological libraries doing further study on Latin America and mineral resources of North America.

Professor Grace's intensified study with the world authorities was in preparation of a new course to be offered in Geography at the University of Tampa. It is listed in the catalogue as Geography 204; Geography of South America.

This additional course now makes three basic courses offered at the University of Tampa on Latin America, and Geography of South America.

Professor Grace, along with Dr. Foscoe during the summer, was initiated into Gamma Theta Upsilon. This is the National Professional Geography Fraternity.

## American History To Be Made Easier

Norman, Okla.—(I.P.)—American history can be made easier and more interesting for you, according to Dr. Carl C. Rister, research professor of history at the University of Oklahoma. Dr. Rister's answer is a chronological presentation of events as they occur.

Dr. Rister is collaborating with Dr. John Barnhart of Indiana University and Prof. Ralph Bieber of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., in writing a two-volume work for college-level students. Publication is planned for 1952, with each historian assigned a division of each book.

As far as Dr. Rister knows, it will be the first textbook to describe American history in such orderly sequence. "Instead of the old way of presenting one movement separate from the others, where a student got only a segment of picture, we hope to carry all these narrative threads together just as history unfolds," he explains.

## Fish Pond Gets New Esthetic Look

The new look the fish pond has acquired is in reality a water proofing process which is to stop leaks. This job should last for at least ten years.

The cost of renovating the fish pond came to \$250.00. The task required more diligence than perchance you've noticed. The gold fish had to be rehoused, the water drained, trash removed, and then

## INSTRUCTORS VACATIONS CAN BE RESTFUL, RELAXING AND ENJOYABLE

Professor Alice Small received resounding praise for her artistic contributions to society this summer. She had her art exhibited at three galleries simultaneously in Washington state.

The Tacoma News Tribune called her, "A skilled painter of remarkable ability." A Seattle

news re-lease to the Tampa Daily Times announced, "The most outstanding art exhibits in recent years in Washington state are the three one-man shows by the nationally famous young artist, Alice Small."

Miss Small was recently selected by the Tolo chapter of Mortar Board, national woman's scholastic honorary, as the most outstanding woman in her field.

Dr. Herbert Laub was resting comfortably when asked about his vacation. "Didn't do much, but had a good time," he reported. The professor spent his vacation partly in Ind. and Miss.

Dr. Zoe Cowen stopped off for a brief visit at Nashville, Tenn., while enroute to Washington, D. C.

Dr. Cowen is no stranger to Washington, she in fact worked there with the government during World War II while on summer vacations. She related the Capital City today is a bee hive of activity. The atmosphere it seems evolves about the war situation. "The trip: swell", she said.

Professor Reuben Webb accompanied his by wife had a three stop but restful vacation. At Jacksonville, the Webb's stopped off to visit the professor's youngest son David L. Webb. David works for the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

## U. OF TAMPA HAS THE GIFT THAT YOU NEED

By J. F. McLin

Have you been looking for a souvenir to send home from Tampa University? Your worries can cease for I have found the ideal thing. It is a picture tray of our own University in gorgeous and vivid colors. The prints are "color fast and warranted never to come off."

These trays can be used for any number of occasions as serving trays, for utility purposes, and there is even a possibility for use as a picture. There is a special loop securely fastened on the under side to use for hanging purposes.

The trays are made of medium weight metal and like all good products, carry a guarantee, and what a guarantee it is. The trays are rust proof and also water and liquor resistant.

You must really be interested by now and anxious to see these marvelous trays. You will find one on exhibit in the trophy case in the lobby. Then rush down to the Public Relation's Office and show Major Stock that you are really interested by purchasing a picture tray. (\$2.95.)

the pond meticulously cleansed. All this had to be accomplished before the water proofing compound was administered in blue and white.

The park attendants assure us nature alone at times is sufficient to ruin the esthetic value of the pond.

The next stop was a memorable one for Professor Webb. It was at Auburn his Alma Mater from which he graduated and also instructed. Mrs. Webb's brother entertained them while they were at Auburn. The Webb's with their friends managed to have a week at a private lake where Professor Webb fished, relaxed and read. He said, "It was most enjoyable."

Atlanta, Ga. was the last stop-over. Here Mr. and Mrs. Webb visited another son and grandchildren. "We really did enjoy the fellowship of the family" they stated. Professor Webb lived in Georgia for 8 years previous to coming to Tampa.

Professor Ho vacationed at work. First he taught at the summer session of the University of Tampa, and then proceeded to attend the University of Florida. He went to U. of F. to attend an educational workshop for teachers.

Dr. Roy Geeting motored around Florida. He toured points of interest stopping to enjoy them rather than hurrying around them. He reported that it was a restful and enjoyable trip. He spent some of his time, however, re-orienting himself with Woodsworth's book on Monetary and Baking Systems.

Rabbi David Zielonka enjoyed the sun at Clearwater Beach for a while. He next stuck his toes in the water at Miami before he wound up his trip at West Palm Beach. This stop was in order for him to visit a youth camp. No further comment except, "The trip was fine. In fact real nice."

## Athletic Committee Follows Grade Standard

The University of Tampa's Athletic Committee is following the grade standard set up by the S.I.A.A. All student members participating in intercollegiate sports must pass twenty-four semester hours a year.

If a student is lacking in either grades or the proper number of semester hours he may make up this deficit at a summer session.

Every gridiron Spartan has better than qualified for the position he now holds on the football field both scholastic and physically.

## Exchange Future Depends On You

The Student Senate has a book exchange for the benefit of the students. They will buy, sell, or trade your books. There will be no fee charged for your transactions since the Senate will serve only as an agent for the students' benefit.

The office is located on the second floor over-looking the lobby. It will be open for business until Oct. 6. Remember, you can get better prices for your books at the exchange and the future of it depends upon you the student. So in order to help the Student Senate Book Exchange and yourselves, take your book-problems to them.



## MAJESTIC OAK HAS TROUBLE BOUGH MAKES "CRACK"

It happened during the first week of August. There were only three animate witnesses and God. The "crack" that accompanied the falling of the bough rang out ominously. The bough did not leave its parent entirely. As if it were loth to leave its source of nourishment, the bough hung by a few fibers, just a few thread-like strings.

ers of wood, imitation unbilical cords still linking parent and child. The rain of the afternoon had been nothing more than a fine spray, a weak drizzle, yet these few paltry drops were the determining factor in the collapse of the bough. As if by some pre-arranged schedule, the rain ceased at precisely the same instant the first leaves of the doomed bough touched the damp earth. A slight breeze echoed the old oak's mournful sigh.

Of the three animate witnesses only two meditated further along the lines of the fallen bough. One of these two, a resident of the uppermost branches in Plant park, chattered a brief message to his fellow rodents. He, (or she), then proceeded to scamper off to his personal bough and his winter's store of food. The other being reflected in thoughts that we mere mortals alone can fathom. Here was the product of many years severed from its parent. How many years had been passed in the growth of this limb? Local legend has it that De Soto parlayed with the Indians beneath this stately bough. Now the majestic parent oak stood denuded of its child.

### Lesson of Nature

The bough had learned a lesson of nature, namely that of over extension. The one human witness still concerned witnessed the surprise of the park attendant upon the finding of the fallen bough. He also observed the labors of the ensuing park attendants who severed the remaining connecting fibers. The bough was loaded, some what awkwardly onto a truck and carted off. As if in mourning the sad sigh of the great oak was heard once more. A feeling of melancholy descended upon the remaining witness. Carefully he observed the sunlight which now came from behind the sheltering fleece of some distant cloud. And lo, for the first time in many uncounted years, the rays of the sun were once more able to give personal nourishment to the little patch of ground the leafy bough had protected for these same years.

### Drama of Nature

A feeling of wonder at the workings of the Master of Universes crept into the mind of the sole witness to the entire drama of Nature. The endless sighs of the sorrowing tree go on into the present and the future. Where is the limb, the fruit of yesteryears, where is the errant offshoot? The sighs of the tree will ask these questions unceasingly. Yet how many times has a bough fallen, a child left its parent, a loved one departed, to seek new and strange meetings with infinity?

Perhaps, in all these cases, this is done so that the few rays of the sun can nourish a hidden piece of sleeping ground. The human witness will keep an eye on this now illuminated patch of earth, for who can say what shall grow there.

Honestly now how many of you noticed that the majestic "De Soto" oak is now devoid of one of its crowning features of beauty?

## Survey Finds New Meaning Of A. B.

Radford, Va.—(I.P.)—In a recent survey made by the Population Reference Bureau and in which Radford College took a part, it was found that an A.B. degree apparently could mean "abolish babies."

The bureau found that college graduates aren't producing enough children to replace themselves. The women have failed to reproduce themselves by 40 per cent; the men by 16 per cent. According to the bureau, any class of people wishing to reproduce itself must, as a group, average 2.1 children per couple.

There were also other findings of the study. The more you educate a girl, the less you're likely to educate a mother. The western grads are ahead in the reproduction line. The farther west you go, the more likely you are to run into college educated parents.

## U. OF TAMPA GIRL MIGHT WIN GLAMOROUS CROWN, SCHOLARSHIP

Editor's Note: These contest rules and regulations have been placed in the paper because The Minaret feels that the University of Tampa's co-eds have as much talent and beauty as any other college co-eds. Here is hoping that some of you will take advantage of this opportunity.

In addition to winning Dixie's most glamorous crown, a University of Tampa girl will receive a \$500 scholarship to a Florida college or university—if she's selected as Miami's 1951 Orange Bowl Queen. She'll also get a \$150 wardrobe.

Deadline for entering the charm race is Nov. 24. The winner will be announced by Dec. 15. She'll be named by anonymous Orange Bowl committee judges.

The contest is limited to Florida residents or out-of-state girls registered at Florida schools. The age bracket is 16 to 24. Married women or professional entertainers are barred.

Entrants are advised to submit three 8 x 10 black and white glossy prints to Duke Jordan, Press Director, Orange Bowl Committee, 615 S. W. Second Ave., Miami 36, Florida. Photos must include a full-face close-up head and shoulders, one in shorts ensemble or bathing attire and a third in street or evening wear. Names of contestants must be plainly written or printed on the backs of photos.

To assist judges in screening preliminary to interviews, Orange Bowl Queen hopefuls should include address, phone, school, age, weight, height (without shoes), along with bust, waist and hip dimensions.

The 1951 Orange Bowl Queen will reign alone with the exception

## Freedom Bell, Symbol Of Crusade For Freedom



**FREEDOM** Bell, symbol of **CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM**, cast in solid bronze, weighs 10 tons, stands nine feet high, measures 98 inches in diameter. In bas-relief, five figures represent the major races of man. On Oct. 24, United Nations Day, Freedom Bell will be installed behind the Iron Curtain in the Western Sector of Berlin, and will peal out daily thereafter the message of freedom to the world. Enshrined in its base will be signatures of millions of Americans who have signed the Declaration of Freedom.

The Gutenberg Bible first book printed with movable type, was given the appearance of a hand-copied manuscript by the printers so that their invention would not be discovered.

of four princesses in her court. She will succeed Ladene Van Wagoner, an air line stewardess based in Miami.

All contestants must sign releases for the use of their photographs in Orange Bowl publicity and promotion. Parents or guardians are required to sign releases for minors.

### MAID OF COTTON CONTEST

All you girls born in a cotton growing state take notice. You may qualify to enter the 1951 Maid of Cotton Contest. To be eligible you should be between the ages of 19 and 25; be protegenic; five feet five inches tall (or taller) and be agreeable to other terms. If you are interested contact The Minaret office for the official entry blank.

The winner of the annual contest will make a 50,000 mile international tour with her all cotton wardrobe created especially for her by the nation's leading designers. She will receive make-up and modeling instruction at a leading studio during a month's preparation trip in New York.

One of you Tampa coeds may be the future Maid of Cotton, there has never been a Cotton Maid from Florida.

### Gentlemen, Take Notice

Would you like The Minaret to be in the spotlight from coast to coast? Sure you would, and maybe you can accomplish this.

All you have to do is help Esquire magazine to find the 1951 Calendar Girl that might be walking the halls of our school. The purpose of this contest is to find America's most beautiful co-ed.

All you fellows have to do is to pick the girl that in your estimation is worthy of this honor, walk into The Minaret office and ask for

## UPPER CLASSMEN MORE CAUTIOUS REALIZE CLASS ATTENDANCE VALUE

Staunton, Va.—(I.P.)—A survey of the cut system under which Mary Baldwin College is operating, prepared by Dean of Students Elizabeth Parker, reveals some interesting facts and figures. At the present sophomores, juniors, and seniors have unlimited cuts in all classes with the exception of laboratories and physical education classes.

Last year's sophomore class, formerly allowed only two cuts per three-hour course has the greatest percentage of cutting—62.5%. Only 29% of the juniors missed more than the former allowance of three cuts per three-hour class, while 43% of the seniors cut in excess of the previous year's allowance.

It is difficult to say exactly how grades have been affected by this new system. Reports indicate, however, that more sophomores fell below a C average when cutting beyond the old quota than did any other class. Of the classes so cutting 19.5% resulted in grades below graduation quality. Juniors did better with 14.9% of the classes cut beyond the former limit resulting in grades below C. The senior ranked highest with only 5% below C.

A study was made of the attendance records of twenty-seven students who had cut one or more classes more than might reasonably be expected. Of these, sixteen were sophomores, six juniors, and five seniors. Apparently, upper classmen are more cautious and realize more of the value of class attendance. In cases studied, the tendency was to cut one of two classes to excess, frequently depending on the hour and day of meeting.

One item is of particular interest. Of the number of classes attended by upperclassmen, 7.4% were not cut at all; 16% were cut only once; 16.8% twice; and 15.9% three times. Thus 56% of the classes attended by upper classmen have been cutting no more than the present allowance for freshmen.

the official entry blank, and become a press agent.

The reward is fabulous: The co-ed receives an all expense paid trip to New York, a screen test by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, appearances on radio and television shows, and national publicity.

Yes, everybody with eyes and ears will see and hear "Miss 1951 Esquire Calendar Girl"—and she may be on our campus now!

It is the feeling of the faculty that the new system is still too new to make any generalizations. In general, the opinion seems to be that, as a whole, the system is working very well.

## New Uniforms For U. of Tampa Band

At the first home game, Oct. 14, the University of Tampa band will be resplendent in new red, gold and black uniforms. The coats are of a deep red with gold trim. The pants are black with a red and gold stripe. The coats can be worn with the lapel buttoned to the choker for parade work or unbuttoned to reveal a black lapel for the concert season.

One of the most outstanding features of the new uniform is the shako or cadet type hat which is red and trimmed with a huge gold eagle in front with a black visor and black braid. The last distinctive touch is a huge gold plume in the hat which completes the military effect.

Various projects have been undertaken to help pay for these uniforms which cost approximately sixty dollars each. The University of Tampa Baton Club has contributed from its shows to the uniform fund and a dance is being given in the lobby after the Wolford game from which money taken in will be applied toward the uniforms.

Jim Kennedy will act as drum major for the band again this year. Other band officers will be selected later.

Head majorette Deloris Patrick studied baton twirling under Bill Allen, national baton champion and president of the National Baton Twirlers of America this summer. Lena Moore Gantt, Glenn Massey, Georgia Reed, and Joan Irvin, are four former majorettes returning. Two freshman additions are Liz Schwartz, third year majorette formerly of Plant High, and Carolyn Welch of two years experience at Plant.

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## Intramural Awards Given In Assembly

By George Felke

Trophies for the winning organizations of last year's intramural programs were presented by the new Student Body President, Howard Sypher, at the assembly Tuesday, Sept. 26. Alice Rordiquez of Alpha Gamma sorority and David Barksdale of Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity accepted the trophies on behalf of their organizations.

While welcoming new students just coming to the university and the old students coming back, Dr. Nance chided us somewhat about the perennial epidemic of "Sticky Fingers" from which we suffer. It seems that some sets of fingers among us stick to beds; air foam mattress and all.

The cheerleaders unveiled some new yells which the upper classmen were glad to see and hear. One lung buster was especially good—blare of trumpets, yell, more trumpets, another shout, and then one more blast from the horns.

Miss Gibson presented W. A. A. awards to Alice Rodriguez and Laura Lopez who succeeded in garnering the required number of hard-earned points.

Near the end of the meeting Howard Sypher had Crusade for Freedom scrolls circulated among the student body by some of the freshman girls. A very good percentage of the students signed the scrolls.

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siog was appointed corresponding secretary.

The Beta Chi Fraternity will give a formal initiation for its pledges Thursday, Oct. 4.

The fraternity will give its annual T-Dance sometime in Oct. The date will be announced later on.

## SIGMA KAPPA NU

The Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity expects another banner year under the leadership of its new president, Don Munn.

Plans are being made for the acceptance of the pledges of the fall semester into full membership in the fraternity.

The fraternity will be presented with the intramural trophy at an assembly later in the year. The SKN's won this by virtue of their clean sweeps in football, basketball, softball, volleyball, and track. The intramural champs will again field strong teams in quest of their third straight championship.

Officers for the new year are:

Don Munn, president; David Barksdale, vice president; Desmond Vickers, secretary; Jack Hendricks, treasurer; Howard Sypher, chaplain; John Black, sergeant-at-arms; Peter Morgan, parliamentarian; Jack Thompson, intramural coach; Verlin Guernsey, public relations; Joe Romeo, historian; Jack Hendricks, panhellenic representative.

## INQUIRING REPORTER WELCOMES NEW AND TRANSFER STUDENTS

Here is your inquiring reporter once again with a welcome and greeting for new and transfer students.

Let's see now the first name we pick from the file is Sara Kirkland. It seems like Sara transferred to U. of T. from Shorter college and University of Ga. Glad to have you with us Sara. Another transfer is Joseph Johnson, Jr., from Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas. Welcome Joe we hope you will enjoy your stay here at T. U.

Here is a young lady from Hillsborough High. Lina Lou Goss, hope you also make the honor society in college Lina Lou. Another local is Mark Ryan, Jr., from Plant City. Still enjoy bowling, Mark?

Werner Rohm a transfer from Seton College likes to play basketball and we like to watch the Spartans play. Maybe we will see you on the court sometime soon Werner.

This year intramurals will have boxing as one of the divisions of the sports program. I only wish to warn some of you contenders about Albert Eaton of Ashtabula, Ohio, who has something to do with Golden Gloves. Certainly Kathryn Erwin isn't a boxer, but she is a Tampa girl who has transferred from Florida State University. Greetings Kathryn.

Next door to Tampa is St. Petersburg and from this city we welcome Gerard Frey. Gerard do you like Florida as much as you do California? Here is a little girl who has regents' recognition on her transfer from the University of Michigan. Glad to have you with us Marion Moats. Jack Pepper from H. B. Plant High School comes to Tampa U. with an award in industrial arts. Welcome Jack and I think we have a fine new

Industrial Arts program here at school.

Ah! the romance of foreign countries. Yes Sir, Robert Page, Jr., knows because he is a transfer student from Mexico, D. F. Happy to have you here with us Bob. Right at home is Gloria Gonzalez a student who came to us from Jefferson Hi. Welcome Gloria. Are you going to try for the Honor society?

Well time is runing out so I guess I will close for ever. All of your are welcome even if your name did not appear in this article. Remember that!

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Methodist Church and counselor of the MSO, was the speaker.

Plans were announced for a party to be held in the Hyde Park Methodist Church recreation hall on Oct. 7 at 7:30 P.M. for all students and friends interested in the MSO.

Luncheon meetings are held every other Friday and all students are invited to attend.

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# SPARTANS DROP LEJEUNE IN OPENER

## Spartan Sports Spice

By JOHN MARZOLF

The SPARTAN GRIDDERS proved themselves last Saturday, when they downed the heavily favored Camp Lejeune eleven. Congratulations, Orchids and cheers are in order for the Spartan squad. Coach Sinkwich and his staff. This victory was a great builder for both moral and ticket sales. It looks like Tampa U. is on it's way back up as far as football is concerned. Who knows before long Florida and Miami may be back on the Spartan schedule. There is only one trouble although who will some of these loyal Florida fans from Tampa root for? Yes, football's back at Tampa U. and it looks like it is here to stay for a long while. In next weeks game look for another victory for the Spartans over Jacksonville State.

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WOFFORD COLLEGE gave the Spartan followers a sample of their power a week ago Friday night, when they trounced on Auburn for a 19-14 win. A victory like this for a small college is something to think about. Although Auburn is in the Southeastern Conference cellar, as far as pre-season predictions are concerned, they should not be getting their toes stepped on by the little Terrier team. Anyone who misses the Spartan-Terrier game better hide in shame because this one will be one of the biggest of the season.

Here is an excerpt from a brochure put out by Wofford, "Wofford College's football squad is having 'growing pains' in 1950. This is the fourth year since the program was begun to put athletics on a firm footing. Many of the freshmen who started with Coach Dicken's 1947 football team are seniors now." What's Wofford got? PLENTY!

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PHYSICAL EDUCATION director, Miller K. Adams, has set in motion a program for his department which will probably be the best in its history. This department of the university has had quite a few major changes which should make the taking of Phys. Ed. courses a lot more interesting.

As for the intramurals they should be even better than ever under the direction of Bernie Cohen. Coach Cohen has had a considerable amount of experience in sports activities and promises to have one of the best intramural programs in the post-war years. The addition of new activities along with the old ones should draw more student interest than in the past.

The intramural program is set up in the interest of the students and is run by a student manager and assistants. This project deserves the wholehearted support of the student body. If you can't participate in the different events then come out as a spectator if only to show your interests in the university sponsored activity.

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FOR THE FIRST time since before the war, Tampa U. has the use of Plant Field for intramural events. They will continue to have use of the field so long as they do not abuse the privilege. In the past students have made their exit from the field via the wall. The first time someone is seen going over the wall the right to use the field will be taken away. It took a lot of hard work to get the use of the field again, so let's not throw that hard work out the window.

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THIS COLUMN has been written in hopes that it has conveyed some messages which could not have been put in straight news stories. If you have a gripe which you want to air, send it to the MINARET SPORTS DEPT. and it will be published in the following issue's column with comment, if necessary.

## Tampa Meets Jacksonville State On Saturday, Seeks Second Straight Win

The Spartan eleven will be seeking their second win of the season when they tackle Jacksonville State on Saturday on the Alabama school's field. This will be the locals second game of the season.

After licking Camp Lejeune in the seasons lid-lifter the Spartans have their spirits up for Saturday's game against Jacksonville. Against the Marine's the locals built up a 13-0 lead then staved off a last minute attack led by passer Harry Agganis.

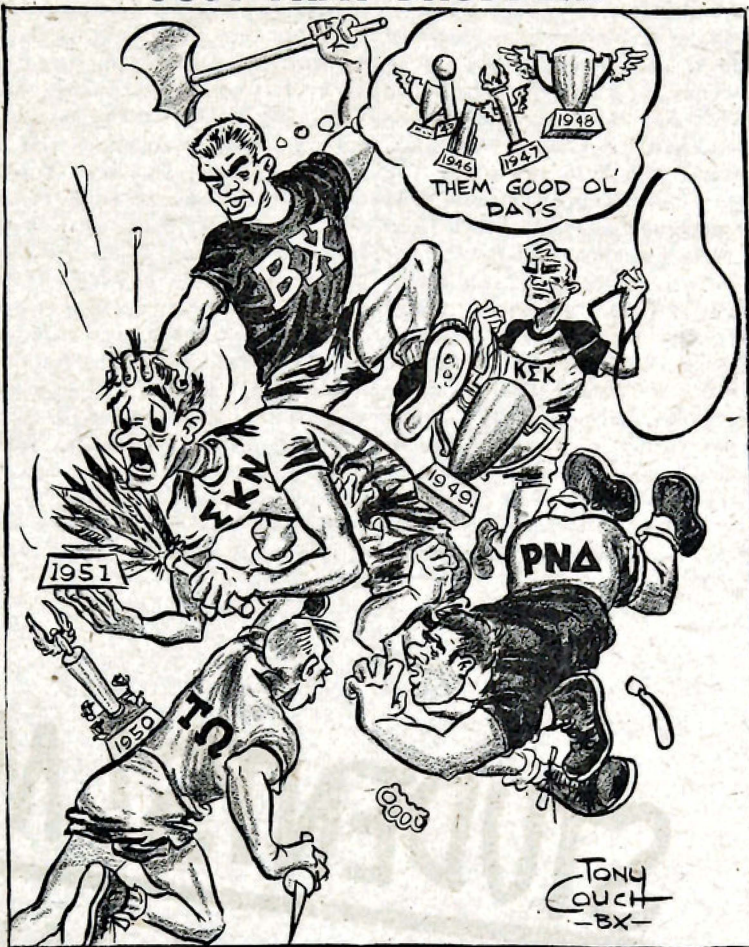
Little is known about the Jacksonville College. They opened their season last Saturday against Maryville. Last year the Alabama team played in the Paper Bowl. They

have a classy small college ball team and will definitely give the locals plenty of trouble next Saturday.

Coach Sinkwich will count heavily on his hefty defensive linemen and shifty backs. Last Saturdays game against the Marines gave the Tampa eleven a good test. The Marines are classed as one of the best service teams in the country this year and were heavily favored over the locals.

After playing Jacksonville State the Spartans will return home to prepare for their home opener against a strong Wofford College eleven. Tickets for the Wofford game are on sale now.

## JUST FRAT BRUDDERS



## Cohen, Student Intramurals Manager; Over \$2000 Spent On Improvements

Plans for the 1950-51 Intramural Programs are fast getting underway, with this years program shaping up as one of the best in the schools history. At a meeting last Thursday of representatives from those organizations desiring to enter the intramurals, plans were discussed for the starting of touch football which will be the first of a long list of events.

Several improvements have been made to the facilities which are used for intramural sports. Almost \$2600 has been spent to improve and add to the present courts and locker rooms with more to be spent during the school year. Along with these changes some additional sports will be added, they are; cross country, archery, badminton, fencing, and if possible boxing and wrestling.

Bernie Cohen has been assigned to the job of Intramural Senior Manager. Bernie has participated in a great many of the different sports events in his previous years at the university and has a thorough knowledge of sports management.

### Most Progressive Year

"It is my belief that this year will prove to be the most progressive year in intramurals since the war," stated Bernie. He went on also to say, "With the addition of new equipment and events the program should draw a great deal more student interest and support than in the past few years."

One of the most important of the additions to this years program is the fact that Plant Field will be available for the touch football games. This is the first time since the war that the school has had access to the fairground athletic field. Miller K. Adams, director of the physical education department said, "The field will be available for physical education classes

and intramural activities providing the students do not abuse the privilege," he further added, "in the past students persisted in climbing over the wall to get in and out of the field. The first time that this occurs the use of the field will be taken away from us."

### Bleacher Sections Added

The addition of two small bleacher sections at the basketball courts will add to the comfort of the student spectators. Although this will not accommodate all of the students who turn out for the events it will serve some until more are added, which is expected in the near future.

New shiny fan-shaped metal boards have replaced the old wooden ones which caused much heartache to various participants last year. New lockers have been installed in the locker room with a self-service system in effect.

The two courts have been improved. Many of the rough spots and holes have been filled which will make them much safer than in the past.

## Sophomore Tackle Thinks Opponents Tactics Good

Dan Tehan, Big Ten official, passes along an incident occurring in a small college game in which he officiated. A sophomore tackle complained to Tehan that he was being held. After watching several plays, however, Dan told the lad he was being mousetrapped. He had to explain the trapping to the kid.

"Gee," said the sophomore, "you mean those fellows deliberately are letting me go through?" Dan told him it was true. "Say," continued the boy, "that's a pretty good trick. I'll have to tell my coach about it."—Arch Ward in the Chicago Tribune.

## \*Sequella, Chico Score For Tampa

A strong Spartan football squad broke a long standing losing streak Saturday, when they scored a 13-7 victory over heavily favored Camp Lejeune in the first game of their 1950 season. This was the first game for Tampa under the direction of Coach Frankie Sinkwich.

Tampa built up a 13-0 lead in the first three quarters then fought off the Marines who tried vainly to score in the remaining period. The Leathernecks pushed across one score and fell one yard short or another on a pass play in the last second of the game.

### Spartans Score Early

The Spartans scored early in the first quarter when Quarterback John Lahosky hit Lou Sequella with a pass for six point. Milo Mraovich converted giving the Tampa eleven a 7-0 lead. The Marines couldn't get started until late in the second period. Stiff line play by the Spartans stopped their only good drive at the Tampa 46.

In the second half the Marines put all-American candidate Harry Agganis to work in an attempt to tie the score. Vince Chico grabbed one of the Agganis' passes on the Tampa 20 late in the third period and raced 80 yards for the Spartans second six pointer. Mraovich's attempt to convert was missed and the Tampanis started the fourth period with a 13-0 lead.

### Agganis Leads Attack

Late in the fourth stanza passes from Agganis to Darpell and Lavery carried the ball to the Tampa two yard stripe. Wagner then took the ball around end and scored for the Marines. Martin converted and they moved to within six points of the locals.

In the dying minutes of the game play became rough and tough. Agganis missed three passes in a row, then on the last play of the ball game completed one to Williams on the Tampa 18 yard line. Williams lateraled to end Louis Darnell who was brought down on the Tampa one yard as the game ended.

This was the University of Tampa's first football win since the middle of the 1948 season when they ran over Colegio Mexico in the homecoming tilt. Last year the Spartan gridders were winless throughout the season.

### Jacksonville Next

Saturday the Spartans will journey to Jacksonville, Ala. where they will meet Jacksonville State in the second game of the season. After next weeks game they will come home and play five straight home games before meeting Quantico and Florida State to end the season.

**MAKE SURE YOUR FRIENDS HAVE CHOICE SEATS AT THE SPARTAN HOME GAMES. URGE THEM TO BUY THEIR TICKETS NOW.**



## Tampa U. To Have Experienced Crew, Will Have Another Tough Schedule

By Walt Weber

The University of Tampa's crew should shape up into a fine championship team this year. They have a "Big Time" tentative schedule that reads as follows: Boston, Washington and Lee, Rollins, Rutgers, Marrietta, A.I.C., Florida Southern, Dartmouth, and La Salle. There are also possibilities of Tampa's team rowing against Yale on the Hillsborough River. The Spartans will pull their sweeps

again at Poughkeepsie in the Dad-Vail Regatta in which the team placed fourth with ten crews racing.

Coach Trubiano is pleased with the crews condition and possibilities. There are some fine new contenders seeking Varsity seats on the shells this semester. This year there will be three crew teams, one Varsity, a Jr. Varsity and a freshman crew.

Two new shells and a rebuilt three section breakdown shell have been put at the command of Coach Trubiano. The breakdown shell will enable easier transportation for road trips with out endangering the thin skinned shells to very much handling damage.

Many seasoned veterans have returned to school which makes the prospects of a good crew look pretty rosy. Bill Stalnaker last year's captain has returned. Bill as many of last year's fans remember did an outstanding job with the Spartan rowers. Others returning to the squad who saw a great deal of action in the varsity shell are: Al Geoghagan, Dick Christ, Harry Duval, Buddy Fisher, Harpo (Bob) Johnson, Tony Jonatis, Bob Yates and Bob Brorein.

The above mentioned boys will have plenty of competition for those varsity seats from last years junior varsity members and any newcomers to the squad. Some of those who were on the junior varsity and

are back in school are: Leo Finch, George Grant, Tony Couch, and Manny Suarez. Jim Simsic an outstanding performer for the junior varsity eight is now with the U.S. Air Force leaving a vacancy which will be hard to fill.

Last year the Spartan's captured wins over Boston University, Amherst, A.I.C., La Salle, Rollins, Florida Southern and Washington and Lee. Dartmouth edged its shell to a win over Tampa by a bare three foot margin on the Hillsborough River.

The Jr. Varsity met defeat at the hands of Boston and Florida Southern. They, however, won over Dartmouth, Washington and Lee, Rollins, La Salle, Amherst and A.I.C.

### NEEDED: AN EDUCATION

The star tackle had just played his final game. The coach found him slumped in his chair and in very low spirits.

"What's the matter Joe?" asked the coach. "We won the game. You played great as you always did. Everybody rates you All-American. What more do you want?"

"Nothing much, coach," answered the star. "Only I wish I could read and write!"—Al Abrams in the Pittsburgh Post Gazette.

## Few Changes Made In Football Rules

By Evan Karpel

Football rule books under went a change again this year but weren't completely re-written as some have been in the past. As far as Mr. Average football fan is concerned he will probably never even notice them unless some authority points them out. In all, 35 changes took place in college and high school football rules.

The rapid football fan wants his team to score every time they get their hands on the pigskin. While the rules don't cover this point, they are, however, revised so that the game is opened up to allow more chances for scoring. This is what the grid fan wants when he goes to a football game.

In most cases new rules call for advancing of fumbles. That is either side may pick up a fumble and run with it, this year. The one restriction is that on a recovered punt or kickoff, the ball is dead at the spot of recovery. Also a team that delays the start of the game or the beginning of the second half is liable to be charged with unsportsmanlike conduct and will be penalized 15 yards for the infraction. These are two of the most important rule changes in high school football.

Now, getting into college football, the rules change slightly. The two major changes are the elimination of the fair catch in college games and the addition of an extra time out per half in college games.

There is a rule pertaining to the two-platoon style of playing, when a coach may substitute an entire new team, but only if the clock is stopped.

A very important rule concerning the fans, creates a five yard no man's land around the entire playing field. There is a fifteen yard penalty if the rule is broken.

When a game is forfeited the score stands 1-0 against the offending team.

These are the most important rules for the coming college season.

## WTSP To Broadcast Spartan Games

This year the University of Tampa will have all of their home football games broadcasted over WTSP, with the possibility of one road game. These broadcasts will be carried over regular channels as well as FM.

Canada Dry Bottling Company of Tampa and the Florida Trading Post your Kaiser-Frazer Dealers for the Tampa area are sponsors of these broadcasts. It was announced that all of the home games will be broadcast with possibly the addition of the Florida State University game which is to be played in Tallahassee.

Last year all Tampa's home games were broadcast over FM. The lack of response from listeners caused the discontinuance for this year of these broadcasts. WTSP was given exclusive rights to carry the Spartan games over the air.

In addition to the radio broadcasts of the games the Speech and Athletic Departments are going to make wire recordings of interviews in the pressbox to be held during half-time.

Recordings will be made of interviews with school officials and different backers of the Spartans.

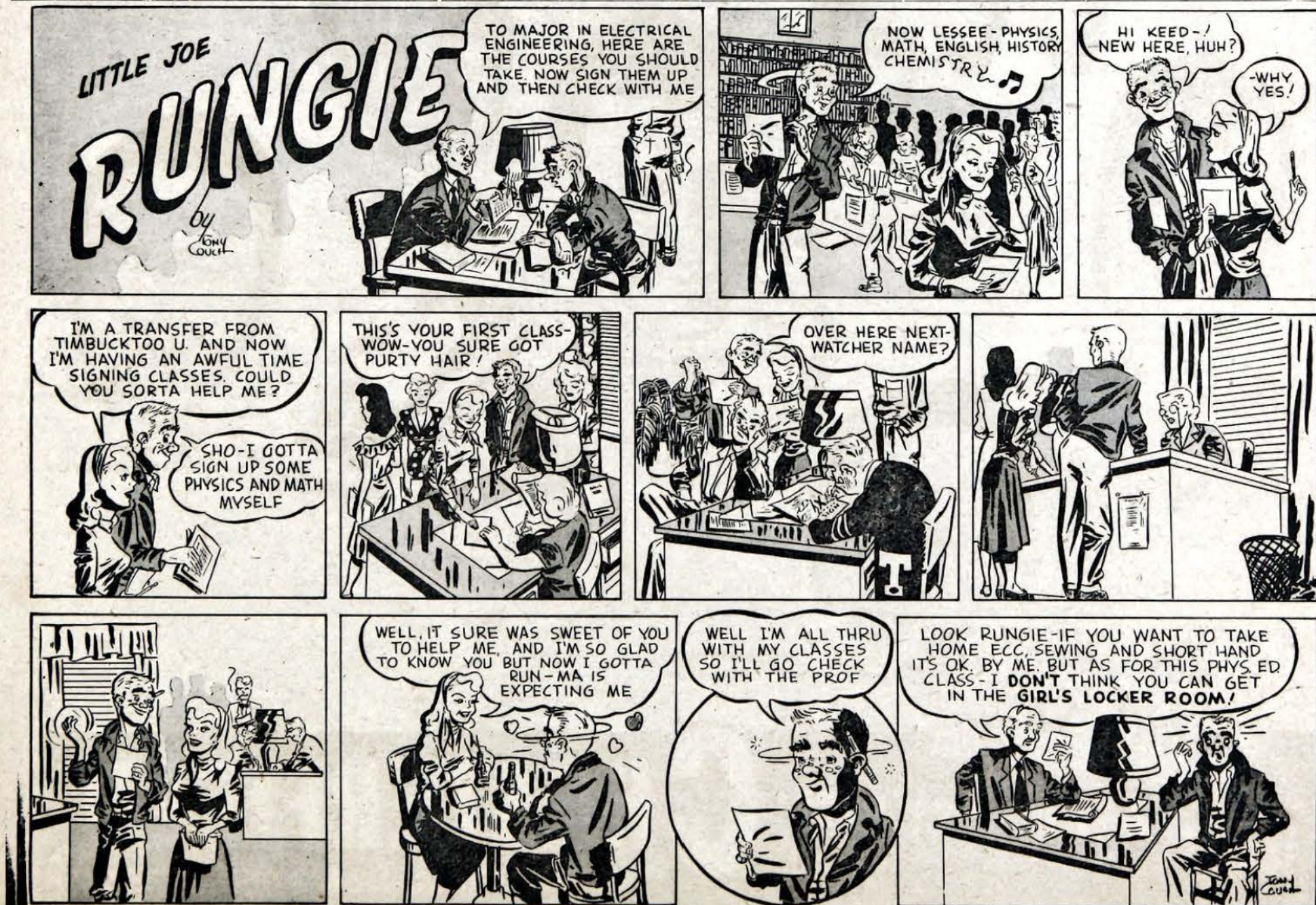
## FLORIDA TEAMS HAVE SUCCESSFUL WEEKEND

Florida football teams had a perfect week-end this past week, when all the teams won their games. First of all Tampa U. dropped Camp Lejeune, 13-7, to win their opener. University of Florida showed some scoring punch as they pushed past Duquene by a 27-14 score in Gainesville for their second win of the season. On Friday night Miami opened their season by whipping The Citadel 21-0 in Miami. Stetson upset all the dopesters when they pushed to an early lead over Wofford at Spartansburg and wen on to win 23-20. Last but by far not least was Florida State. They opened their season Saturday by trouncing on Troy State 26-7.

These wire broadcasts will be used by the Speech Department and the Athletic Department for purposes not yet announced.

It is the hope of the Speech Department that they will be able to secure a spot on one of the local radio stations. If this is done the recordings will be used in an effort to boost the ticket sales for the Spartan games. This is being done through University Broadcasting which is an organization and class of the University's Speech Department. These broadcasts will be in the form of a Public Welfare Program.

Frank Czolgocz a student at the University of Tampa will work with Professor Roy McGillivray and Athletic Director Paul Meyers on making the wire recording. In addition to these three, several students will assist in the work.





## HOW TO LIVE EXCITINGLY OR YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

If you want to improve your own personality, live more excitingly here in Florida, entertain your friends, and increase the glamor of Florida for the winter visitors, Doctor Greenbie says that you should enlist in the Drama Workshop, either by taking Drama 100-101, (3 hours each term), or by volunteering to work with the Spartan Troopers, as an extra-curricular activity.

The true function of a drama workshop in a university is EXPERIMENT," says Doctor Greenbie. Experiments in university workshops have already done much for the modern American professional theatre. The first great university workshop in the drama, that of Doctor Baker at Harvard, started the only really great modern American dramatist on his career. Who knows? May be the University of Tampa workshop will produce a second to Eugene O'Neill!"

In any case, Doctor Greenbie sees a unique opportunity here to develop new and exciting dramatic art. You live in a place which is

already a show," she says. Look at all the people who come down here just to see Florida. You have a ready-made audience, hundreds of thousands of winter visitors, looking for entertainment, wanting to be thrilled. You can stage shows out-of-doors the year around and you have a night sky and balmy night atmosphere which is already purest theatre." What you need is to raise a generation of teachers, recreation leaders, chamber of commerce personnel, and practitioners of the arts who know how to use what you have."

### This Semester Plays

Among the performances which Doctor Greenbie is planning are:

A Halloween fantasy, played in masks,—ghosts and goblins of a psycho-analytic turn!

A comedy of early days in the old hotel, which is now our university, with Rex Beach as the main character, performed with some silhouette playing which will be a modern adaptation of the shadow plays Doctor Greenbie saw in Siam.

All American Thanksgiving, song, dance, and ceremonial (booked for performance at the Ocala high school).

Christmas for the Atomic Age (booked for performance before the Lion's Club in Tampa).

**You Can't Take It With You**, former Broadway hit, played arena style. A hilarious comedy about some cock-eyed people who prove not to be so cock-eyed after all, the theme being Leisure and Labor,

or What Do We Live For Anyway?

### For Winter Visitors

Next semester the experimenters in drama will concentrate their major efforts on **Midsummer Nights' Dream**, played out-of-doors on the campus for the benefit of winter visitors, just to remind them that they have left their snowy homes and come down here where winter passes as sweetly as a midsummer night's dream. They will also attempt to produce one of Rabindranath Tagore's plays, somewhat as Doctor Greenbie say it done by pupils of Tagore's school at Shantiniketan, in the province of Bengal, in India, when she was a guest of Tagore there.

Doctor Greenbie says that she is fortunate in having the co-operation of Mari Bec Stapleford, who will start a class in creative dancing here, and will work with Doctor Greenbie also. "She is enthusiastic and well trained," says Doctor Greenbie, "and together we hope to go far."

## IT'S RAT WEEK SO BE PREPARED

If you have seen any ghosts roaming the halls in the last week, is is none other than the Freshmen women without any lipstick, bobby-pins or ribbons in their hair, etc. Just a little word of advice, BE PREPARED!! Because you'll see them running around next week with their clothes on inside out. The men's hands might be slightly grimy from the shoe polish as they are running a shoeshine business at the top of the old cafeteria stairs. So all you upperclassmen who haven't had your shine yet hurry down there now as you probably won't have another opportunity like this.

Rat weeks officially began Tuesday, Sept. 26, and will be concluded by rat court, which all Freshmen must attend, on Friday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 P.M.

Commandant Cokey White and several so called rat captains have taken the ratting well in hand and should be given much credit.

## THE CHESTERFIELD STAR TEAM

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BOSTON RED SOX

**JOE DIMAGGIO** cf  
N. Y. YANKEES

**STAN MUSIAL** 1F  
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

**PHIL RIZZUTO** ss  
N. Y. YANKEES

**EDDIE STANKY** 2b  
N. Y. GIANTS

**GEORGE KELL** 3b  
DETROIT TIGERS

**ROBIN ROBERTS** p  
PHILA. PHILLIES

**GIL HODGES** 1b  
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